

GARDENS TO HAVE WATER AND COST \$1 THIS SPRING

All garden sites will be located this year across Ridge Road opposite Block "D" unless unusual demand necessitates the preparation of a few more. If that situation arises, the sites will be along the Branchville Road.

Arrangements have been made to pipe water to the garden areas where it can be secured from hydrants. Plots designated as "permanent" gardens will be placed in a section apart from the others so they will not be disturbed. This arrangement is for those people who have expressed a desire to plant strawberries and carry on winter planting.

A charge of a dollar will be made for each plot assigned this year which the management must prepare. This does not apply to those who wish to spade their own sites. The assessment is being made to pay part of the expense of preparing and assigning the gardens, and to eliminate those persons who take plots and do not cultivate them.

Mrs. Kinzer Appointed to Fill Office Vacancy

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Rose Alpher as supervisor of family and community services in Greenbelt, and started her official duties here February 26. Mrs. Kinzer was formerly with the Social Hygiene Society in Washington as Educational Associate. She held this position five years during which time she worked with health departments, welfare agencies, neighborhood councils, citizens' associations, parent-teachers' groups, and various church and young people's groups. She was active in the lecture field, and in numerous educational organizations in Washington. Previous to coming to Washington, Mrs. Kinzer worked in the field of education in Virginia.

Mrs. Kinzer has expressed great interest in the housing movement, particularly in Greenbelt. She has kept in touch with the growth and development of Greenbelt since its inception. Mr. Braden says, "We feel sure she will carry forward the fine program that has been developed by Mrs. Alpher in a way that will be more than satisfactory to Greenbelt. We wish Mrs. Alpher success and offer our thanks for the great work she has done, and we welcome Mrs. Kinzer to our community."

Mrs. Alpher, who has worked in the community since its beginnings, leaves Greenbelt on a six-months maternity leave of absence.

LOST AND FOUND LIST GROWS

The following lost and found articles are being held in the Administration Office until March 14, 1940. Anyone who has lost anything is urged to come up to the office to enquire if it has been turned in.

- One brown knitted cap
- One orange and blue knitted cap
- One blue plaid wool scarf
- Two red, white, and black plaid wool scarfs
- One child's white pocketbook
- One child's green plaid pocketbook
- One child's rose printed rayon pocketbook
- Two maroon wool belts
- One pair of ladies' black gloves—leather palms
- One pair of ladies' white gloves
- One pair of men's brown leather gloves
- Odd gloves
- One white towel with strap
- Two white linen initialed handkerchiefs

GREENBELT HOSPITAL GETS RADIO

Hospitalization in Greenbelt has been made even more enjoyable by the addition of a radio. This thoughtful gift was the inspiration of Bob Whiteman, and was presented by him and the Arthur Jordan Piano Company, of which Mr. Whiteman is the Greenbelt representative.

BROWN REPORTS SHOE ORDERS DOUBLED

Elmer Brown, manager of the Shoecraft Club, reports that orders for shoes are doubling. A long distance call Mr. Brown put in to Weymouth, Massachusetts, the first part of the week practically assures the delivery of the last orders of leather by Saturday.

LOCAL BOY TAKES PART IN PLAY

Tom Poston, son of Mrs. M. C. Poston, 1-C Northway, took part in the historical tableau, "One Hundred Years of Bethany" which was presented at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, Saturday night, March 2.

The dramatic review was the climax of a three-day celebration of Charter Day and Centennial Homecoming Events.

Post Office Gets Rating of 98.2 By State Inspector

The Greenbelt Post Office is one of the best of its size in the country according to the report of the Post Office inspector to George W. Bryant, Greenbelt postmaster, following an official inspection made February 16. The local office's official rating was 98.2, as compared with its own rating of 85 September 15, 1938. The average rating for the State of Maryland for 1938 was 92; for 1939, 84.88. The average throughout the country for 1938 was 88.9; for 1939, 89.6.

In a letter to Mr. Bryant, S. R. Young, acting inspector in charge said, "This is unmistakable evidence of the interest and energy you are displaying in the conduct of the Greenbelt office and I am sure it is very much appreciated by the patrons as well as by the Department."

Mr. Bryant expressed himself as being very gratified that the efforts of his office were so highly rated. He said that he wanted his staff and the townspeople to know that he appreciated the cooperation and support they had given him.

\$132,400 in Patronage Slips Will Get 1.5 Percent Return

Patronage slips representing \$132,391 in 1939 purchases have been turned in to the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., it was announced Monday. The slips submitted, which represent 38 percent of the \$346,142 in total sales made by the organization last year, will permit a payment of 1-1/2 percent to those eligible to participate in the \$2,000 patronage return.

On the basis of this percentage, the total credit toward shares will amount to \$1,986. This leaves a \$14 balance which will be available in the event any errors are found in the computations, it was stated. However, if all or any part of it is not used for that purpose, the balance will be included in next year's patronage return.

Patrons will be notified of their credits this weekend.

Chart Analyzes Cod-liver Oil

A large chart, graphically analyzing the value of four well-known brands of cod liver oil, has been placed in the show window of the Drug Store and is drawing considerable attention to the facts which it points out. Prepared by Pharmacist Albert A. Ellerlin, the chart indicates the economy of purchasing certain brands of cod liver oil rather than others.

The medicinal value of cod liver oil is not determined by the price per fluid ounce because different brands vary in the number of U.S.P. (United States Pharmacopoeia) units per fluid ounce. Cod liver oil containing more than the minimum U.S.P. requirements for both Vitamin A and D may be administered in proportionally lower doses.

For 10,000 Vitamin A units the cost of two brands of cod liver oil is 1.1 cents while the charge for another brand is 1.5 cent and a fourth brand is priced at 1.6 cents, according to the chart. The average daily dose of the oil containing 850 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A and 85 units of Vitamin D is two teaspoonfuls for both infants and adults.

On the basis of the number of U.S.P. units of Vitamin A, one brand of cod liver oil contains 27,000 units per fluid ounce at a cost to the consumer of 69 cents a pint (or 16 fluid ounces) while another brand contains 55,000, or more than twice as many U.S.P. units, for the same quantity at a charge of 98 cents a pint, only 29 cents more, Mr. Ellerlin pointed out.

Further similar analyses, for both Vitamin A and Vitamin D content of cod liver oil, can be made from figures compiled by Mr. Ellerlin, both of which he is glad to show interested patrons. Pharmacist Ellerlin has mimeographed copies of the figures which he will give customers if they desire them.

D.C. Group Medical Men Discuss Expansion of G.H.A.

Guests at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Greenbelt Health Association held Wednesday night, February 28, in the Health Center, were Perry Taylor, business manager of the Washington Group Health Association, and Drs. Fred Mott and Ken Pullman, medical directors for Farm Security Administration.

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the problems involved in expansion of services and reorganization in the interests of efficiency, according to Dr. Hugh A. Bone, chairman of the board.

DR. BONE WILL EXPLAIN COOPERATIVE MEDICINE

Faculty and students of the College of Business Administration and Commerce, University of Maryland, will be addressed by Dr. Hugh A. Bone, president of the board of directors of the Greenbelt Health Association, on "Cooperative Medicine: Its Meanings and Implications", Wednesday, March 13.

First Welcome Program Brings Out New Residents

First of a series of programs planned by the Citizens Association to acquaint new residents with Greenbelt organizational aims and activities was presented Monday night in the Auditorium. Star of the evening's performances was four-and-a-half year old John Nagle who underwent a sample of the check-up examination given at the Summer Roundup of all children entering school next fall. Mrs. Ruth Corder, new public health nurse, conducted the examination, with Mrs. Joseph Long, Mrs. Ray S. Bochart, Mrs. Hartford Downs, Mrs. Henry Brautigam, and Mrs. Cyril Turner, assisting in the first episode. The last scene was in the clinic, with Dr. Sam Berenberg, and Dr. and Mrs. James McCarl acting in their official capacities.

The Garden Club, represented by Paul Lung, made gifts to an azalea plant and a box of snapdragons to people whose names were drawn from the list of new residents by Joseph Bargas. Recipients were John J. Deane and Joseph L. Rogers, variety store manager.

The education committee of Greenbelt Consumer Services held a "Quiz" on cooperatives as the third part of the program. Howard Gibson was at the microphone as master of ceremonies, and contestants were Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Lucile Cooper, Nathaniel Markfield, John Beebe, Jr. and Allan Arness. Jackson Sherman served as timekeeper, and judges were Linden S. Dodson, Robert L. Kincheloe and Sherrod E. East. This contest was planned by Mrs. Bertha Maryn, chairman of the education committee of the G.C.S. First prize, "Co-op" ingredients for mince meat pie, went to Mr. Arness, and Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Beebe tied for second place, with Mr. Beebe winning the run-off question. His award was two cans of "Co-op Elberta peaches". Consolation prizes of "Co-op Apple Sauce" were given to remaining contestants.

Under the business agenda all of the proposed amendments, presented by Abraham Chasanow of the by-laws committee, were accepted as read with two changes. The word "flier" was substituted for the word "mail" in section V (a) concerning notification of change of meeting dates, and the number for a quorum was raised to 75 instead of the proposed 25.

Authorization was given to the education committee of the association to send in its name a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Rose Alpher for the service rendered in conjunction with that committee.

Mrs. Carnie Harper reported that the Milk Buying Club now had a membership of more than 325, only 85 of which were outside of Greenbelt. Treasurer Bernard Jones reported a balance of \$65.89.

It was also moved to begin future meetings at 8 o'clock, and to have the new public relations committee investigate the possibilities of using fliers containing meeting agenda to increase attendance.

NEW TOWN BOOKLET GIVES REGULATIONS, INFORMATION

The Greenbelt Town Administration office has issued a bound booklet of rules and information about Greenbelt for new tenants. It contains a series of fliers that have been distributed to the homes at various times, instructing the residents in the care of their floors, refrigerators, ranges, etc. It explains what to do when they are locked out of their homes or when a fuse blows out. Several "don'ts" are also included. For example they are instructed that there is to be no rollerskating or riding of bicycles and scooters down the walks leading to the underpasses, and that loud blowing of horns is forbidden.

The services offered to the community by the Greenbelt Consumers Services, the Greenbelt Health Association and the Greenbelt Credit Union are explained in a few pages.

The booklet is being distributed to all newcomers and to tenants who have been here for a period of six months or less. The office hopes to supply the entire town with them eventually.

G.C.S. ONE OF HIGHEST PURCHASERS FROM WHOLESALE

The Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., was one of the five highest purchasers from the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale in 1939, having bought \$30,590 worth of goods, and was one of the ten societies showing the largest increase in purchases during the year, according to the February issue of the Eastern Cooperative League's official news organ, "The Cooperator".

Mrs. Alpher to Review Strauss Book at Meeting

"Johann Strauss, Father and Son", by H. E. Jacob will be reviewed by Mrs. Rose Alpher at the next meeting of the Book Club, March 13. A special feature of the meeting will be musical illustrations of Strauss's compositions, with Mrs. Ralph Hersh in charge.

The meeting will be held in the Social Room of the Elementary School at 8 P.M.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION PUBLISHING MONTHLY BULLETIN

Plans for a Greenbelt Health Association news bulletin were completed at a meeting of the education committee of the Association held Thursday night, March 1. Samuel Misler was appointed editor of the new publication, which will be issued monthly. Miss Dorothea Ford and Eugene R. Henderson are assistant editors. Edward I. Weitsman is in charge of printing; William R. Stewart is in charge of financial and business news of the Association. Mrs. Jean Brown will serve as contributing representative for the board of directors.

The first issue is scheduled to appear April 1, and because of restricted funds, early issues will be distributed only to members of the Association. Eventual town-wide distribution is part of the plan, according to Mr. Henderson, chairman of the education committee.

In addition to news of the local Association, the publication will carry news of other medical cooperative plans, reviews of books and papers on medical research and economics, health hints, and occasional exposes of patent medicines.

CUMULATIVE PARTY IS AUXILIARY IDEA

The ways and means committee of the Hospital Auxiliary will inaugurate a series of money-making enterprises with a "cumulative party" at the home of committee member Mrs. Dorothy Harris, 56-J Crescent Road. All who attend will "pay" the hostess 25 cents each, and promise to hold a similar affair in their own homes. The proceeds, after three weeks of such parties, will be turned over to the auxiliary for hospital aid.

The auxiliary also announces that plans are being made to celebrate the second annual hospital week, March 31 - April 6. The week will be climaxed by a dance on April 6. Other plans include a tour of the hospital and various demonstrations of the work and scope of the hospital and the auxiliary.

EAST SPEAKS FOR ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY

Sherrod E. East, vice-president of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., was the guest speaker February 26 at a meeting of the Phi Gamma Alpha, Strayer College's night school accounting fraternity.

Mr. East's visit was in response to an invitation from Harry L. Shatford, instructor in accountancy. He discussed the significance of the cooperative movement and Greenbelt's place in that movement.

PHARMACIST EXPLAINS U.S.P.

While discussing the large chart concerning cod liver oil values that he recently prepared and placed in the Drug Store show window, Pharmacist Albert A. Ellerin stated that a great many people do not know the meaning of the initials "U.S.P." which may be seen on drugs and their preparations.

He explained that they mean United States Pharmacopoeia. "U.S.P." is a book compiled and published by authority of the United States Pharmacopoeial Convention and is recognized by Federal and State laws as one of the two authorities for drug standards.

The convention, which meets every ten years in Washington, D. C., is made up of delegates from medical and pharmaceutical societies and schools all over the country, of certain United States Government officials and of other scientific and industrial representatives. Proposed by Dr. Hyman Spalding of New York City in 1817, the first convention was held in 1820.

The book has undergone eleven revisions—the last one as the result of the 1930 convention—and thus has kept pace with new discoveries and progress in the science of medicine.

Two supplements to U.S.P. XI have been published. The second one became official on January 1, 1940 and is the final authority on all drugs whose monographs it has been decided to revise since the issuance of U.S.P. XI and the first supplement.

The United States Pharmacopoeia became one of the United States Government's authorities with the passage of the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906 which designated it as a standard below which the quality of drugs, and compounds containing these drugs, could not fall.

The other authority is the book known as National Formulary, often referred to as the Formulary or simply N.F., which was also designated by the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906 as a standard for drugs and drug preparations.

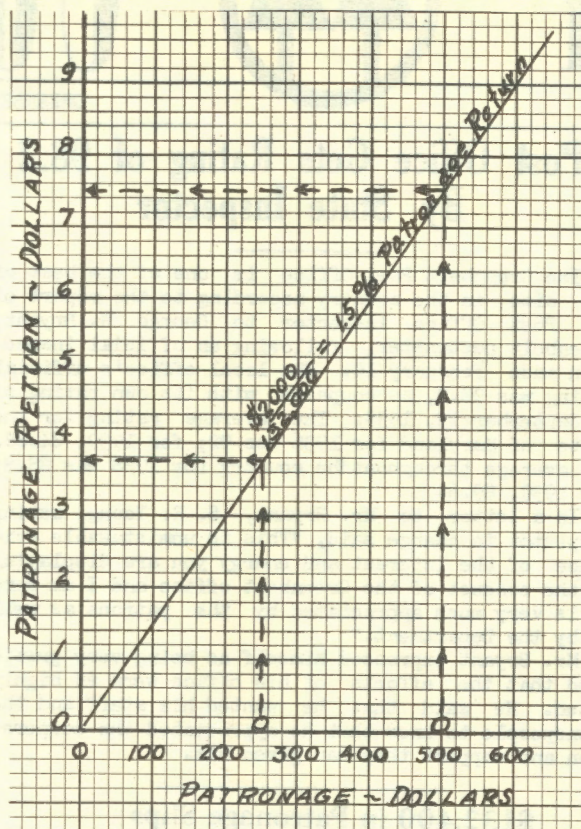
This book is prepared by authority of the American Pharmaceutical Association. At any time it seems necessary or desirable, the council of this association may appoint a committee of members to make revisions and publish a new edition of the Formulary. It was first published in 1888 and is now in its sixth edition.

There is no conflict between the two books. One does not contain material which is in the other. The N.F. contains standards for preparations that do not have a wide, every-day usage and also contains more formulas than does U.S.P.

There is such a tremendous amount of material on the subject of drugs and drug preparations that all of it could not be incorporated into one book.

All the States have passed laws modeled after the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906 which control drugs that are not in interstate commerce. These laws recognize U.S.P. and N.F. as the standard for those products which contain any drug or preparation within the scope of either of these two books.

Figure Your Own Returns



Manager Sulo Laakso, in his report to the board of directors Saturday, stated that the total value of sales slips turned in prior to the deadline of February 24, 1940 was \$132,391.22 (subject to re-check) or between 35 per cent and 40 per cent of the total sales recorded during 1939 by the local stores. This included the slips of 104 new subscribers.

In accordance with the motion to declare a dividend which was adopted by the members at the meeting February 7, 1940, the above figure requires that the full \$2,000 be paid out—payment to be in credit towards purchase of shares. The \$2,000 dividend will permit a 1.5 per cent return on patronage as represented by the sales slips submitted.

The graph above has been prepared to enable all patrons who turned in sales slips to figure their own return.

NOTE: Example 1—Suppose your sales slips totalled \$250 (point marked by circle); follow the arrow vertically to the diagonal percentage line, then horizontally to the patronage return sales. The amount due you will be \$3.75.

Example 2—Suppose your sales slips totalled \$500, follow the second line of arrows as indicated. The amount due you will be \$7.50.

The construction of Greenbelt provided a total of eight million direct man-hours of work relief for unemployed in this area.

Since Greenbelt was built land adjacent to the town has increased in value from \$98 to \$4,000 an acre.

Office Hours of Doctors and Dentist

This is the new schedule of doctors' and dentist's hours. Please clip this out and save it as this will not be published again in the Cooperator for some time.

Monday....	10:00 - 12:00 - (Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Silagy)
	4:00 - 6:00 - (Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Silagy)
	Night Call - (Dr. Berenberg)
Tuesday....	10:00 - 12:00 - (Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Still)
	7:30 - 8:30 - (Dr. Still, Dr. Silagy)
	Night Call - (Dr. Still)
Wednesday..	9:00 - 10:00 - Hay Fever and Asthma
	10:00 - 12:00 - (Dr. Still, Dr. Silagy)
	Night Call - (Dr. Silagy)
Thursday....	10:00 - 12:00 - (Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Silagy)
	4:00 - 6:00 - (Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Silagy)
	Night Call - (Dr. Silagy)
Friday....	10:00 - 12:00 - (Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Still)
	7:30 - 8:30 - (Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Still)
	Night Call - (Dr. Berenberg)
Saturday....	10:00 - 12:00 - (Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Still)
	5:00 - 6:00 - (Dr. Berenberg, Dr. Still)
	Night Call - (Dr. Still)

Phones: Health Association, office.....2121
Dr. Berenberg (home).....2151
Dr. Silagy (home).....2151
Dr. Still (home).....2161

NOTE: The doctor who is on call at night will keep his phone covered at all times. Should it occasionally be necessary to have his phone uncovered for a short time, he will maintain contact with the Greenbelt Hospital or the Greenbelt Drug Store and can be located by calling one of those numbers.

Physical examinations are made by appointment.

Dr. McCarl's hours for dental work are as follows:

Monday.....	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday.....	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Thursday.....	9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Friday.....	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
	7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday	2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Phones: Office - 2261, Home - 2401



Meditations

by
Robert Lee Kincheloe
Minister to the
Greenbelt Community Church

Some time ago I came upon a collection of discussions about various subjects such as "romance, friends, loyalty, thrift, mental hygiene," etc. These articles proposed to orient and direct the thinking of girls entering a nursing school. The discussion of "ambition" is particularly useful:

"The desire to achieve is born in us. We want to do something worth while, to attain something that we do not have, to have some of our ideals fulfilled. Ambition is the force behind our striving. The moment we permit pleasure or hardship to neutralize this force, the moment we stop pushing forward, the moment ambition dies, that moment we, also, are dead."

"To be thus truly alive, we must wish for perfection in some form, make plans to attain it, and spare no effort to succeed. We may make mistakes. Everyone makes mistakes who accomplishes anything of importance. Mistakes can be used constructively. We shall meet difficulties as successful people always have done, but

'No one is beat till he quits
No one is through till he stops
No matter how hard failure hits,
No matter how often he drops,
A fellow's not down till he lies
In the dust, and refuses to rise.'

"Achievement is to be gauged by inner satisfaction, rather than by the casual judgment of onlookers. 'Good' positions are not measurable by income or by power. Good positions are those which suit us, those in which we can be useful and happy. A good position for one person may be a very bad position for another. Everything depends on our capabilities and our purpose. We shall meet, and probably work with, people whose position differs from our own. If we appreciate the force of our own ambition in pushing us forward, we shall have no thought of pushing these others back. If they are successful, we shall be glad with them. If they are not, we may be able to help them by the inspiration in bits of artistic work done by us, inconspicuous, perhaps, but essential to the perfection of our share in life's upward drive. Whatever helps one individual or group helps all. This is what the Bible means by brotherly love. It is a law that works just as the law of gravity works, not occasionally, but always."

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

The Community Church again wishes to remind everyone of the organ recital of sacred, classical, and popular selections this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the Community Auditorium. David Manley, of Washington, will sing tenor solos to the accompaniment of William Neblett, and there will also be contributions from the junior and senior choirs. Leslie Atkins will play cello.

HEBREW CONGREGATION NEWS

Questionnaires have been sent out to members to find out how many will be interested in Passover services. The services will be held April 23, and Alfred S. Mark hopes to preside.

The attention of the Congregation is drawn to the hour of the regular services. They are held Friday evenings at 9 P.M. in the Music Room.

LATTER DAY SAINTS NEWS

Elder Lionel B. Farr, a member of the Capital District Council, will be the main speaker March 10, at the L.D.S. Sunday evening services.

Elder Farr's text will be taken from Malachi 3:10, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse....and prove me now herewith saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." According to Elder Farr the law of tithing has been instituted in the church in every dispensation of the Gospel, when a higher order has not been established. In this day of complication and multiplicity of tax law everyone should be encouraged to study and practice this simple divine proclamation, advises Elder Donald Wagstaff.

The Ladies Relief Society meeting will be held at Mrs. Ann Harrison's, 19-S Ridge Road on Wednesday evening, March 13, at 8:15 P.M.

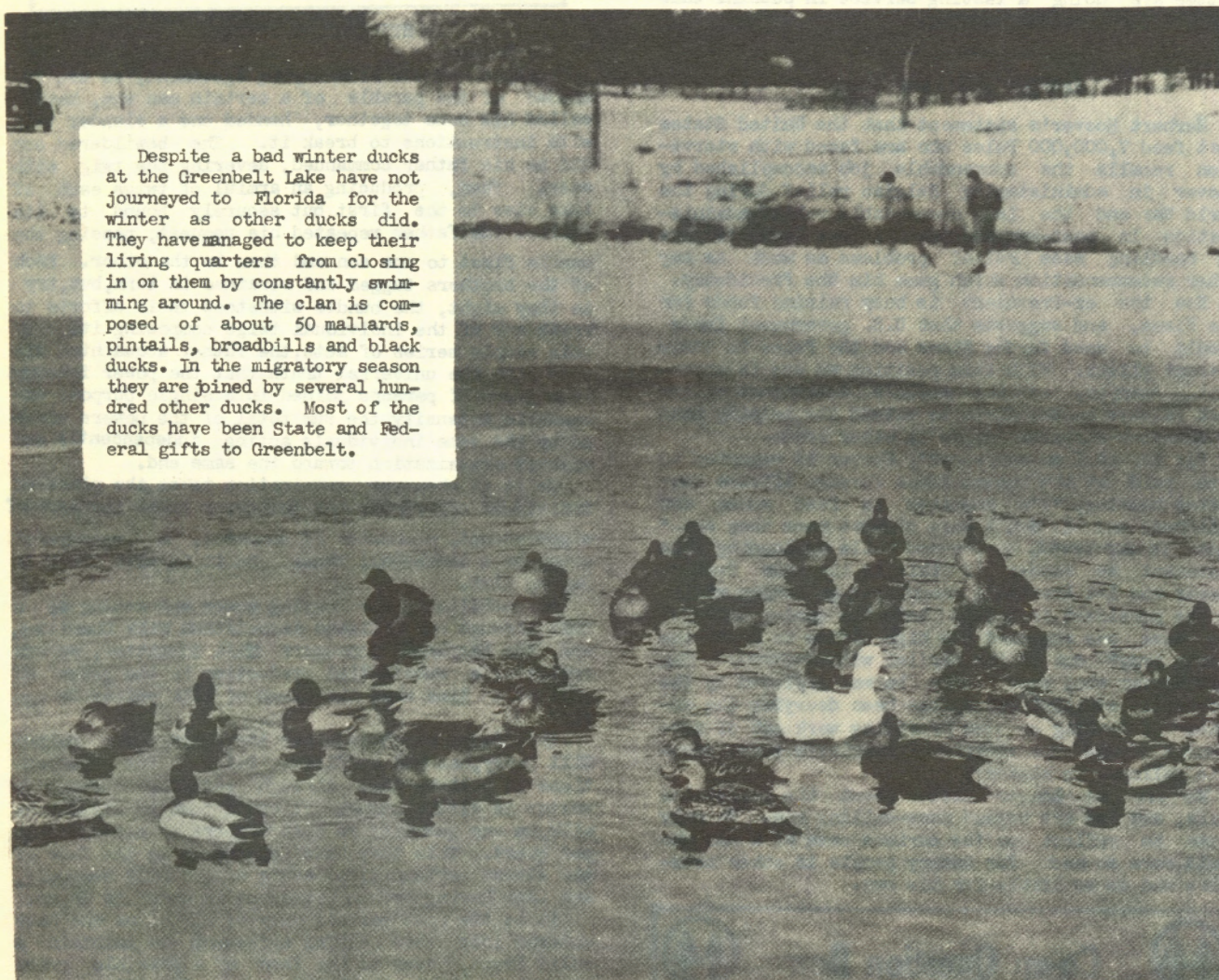


I thought so! These first spring rains have brought the flower gardeners out like the first few warm days will bring the flies. Not that the flower gardeners are doing what you might call swarming yet but the newly formed flower group has set its first definite meeting date for Wednesday, March 13. The flower fanciers will convene at the home of Mr. J. G. Brown, 58-F Crescent Road, promptly at 8:15 P.M. The vegetable group No. 1 continues to meet every two weeks, with Mr. J. C. Smith, leader.

If any of you wish to join up with either branch of gardening, get in touch with either of the two gentlemen named above or Mr. Paul H. Lung, 7-F Crescent Road, telephone 3231.

GREENBELT DUCKS STAY ALL WINTER

Despite a bad winter ducks at the Greenbelt Lake have not journeyed to Florida for the winter as other ducks did. They have managed to keep their living quarters from closing in on them by constantly swimming around. The clan is composed of about 50 mallards, pintails, broadbills and black ducks. In the migratory season they are joined by several hundred other ducks. Most of the ducks have been State and Federal gifts to Greenbelt.



Journalistic Club Meets Wednesday

The regular business meeting of the Journalistic Club will be held Wednesday, March 20, in the office of the Cooperator. On the agenda for the evening is amendments to the by-laws, which are printed below.

Article 5, paragraph b, "The elective officers of the Cooperator shall be the Editor, Assistant Editor, and the Business Manager."
PROPOSED CHANGE: "The elective officers of the Cooperator shall be the Editor and the Assistant Editor."

Article 5, paragraph d, sub-paragraph 4, "The Editor shall make the selection of all non-elective members of the staff."

PROPOSED CHANGE: "The Editor shall make selection of all non-elective members of the staff with one exception of a Business Manager who will be selected by a majority vote of the officers of the club and the elective officers of the Cooperator."

Article 5, paragraph d, by adding a 5th sub-paragraph, "To insure the continuous functioning of the business office of the Cooperator, the elected Business Manager of the Cooperator—at the time Amendments I and II are passed by the Journalistic Club—shall occupy the appointive office of Business Manager until such a time as the appointing officers, of the Journalistic Club and the Cooperator (of the Business Manager), shall meet and appoint a Business Manager in accordance with Amendments I and II of the By-laws. The appointing officers hereinafter referred to shall meet for the purpose of appointing the Business Manager within 30 days of the passage of Amendments I, II and III. Furthermore, it shall be the responsibility of the appointing officers to draw up and enforce any regulations necessary to govern the conduct of the Business Manager in accordance with the objects of the Journalistic Club."

Article 6, paragraph a., the second sentence; "No disbursements are to be made from such receipts before they are deposited, except commission on sale of papers."

PROPOSED CHANGE: "No disbursements are to be made from such receipts before they are deposited."

Article 6, paragraph c, which now reads: "All single expenditures of the Club or Cooperator funds of ten (\$10.00) dollars or more are to be made only by check drawn by the Treasurer. Expenditures under ten (\$10.00) dollars may be made by petty cash or by check, at the discretion of the Treasurer."

PROPOSED CHANGE: By adding the following; "Commissions or salaries, or advances on either, may not be made more frequently than once a week."

Article 6, paragraph f, as per substitution: "Greenbelt residents working for the Cooperator, other than the Business Manager and typists."

PROPOSED CHANGE: substitute, "and delivery expense."

PICKERING WILL TAKE E.C.L. POSITION

John M. Pickering, who has been serving as assistant to Robert Buchele, Greenbelt Theater manager, since October 1, has accepted a position with the Eastern Cooperative League and will leave Greenbelt within a few days to take up his new duties in New York City.

Proctor Twitchell, who has been employed in the Variety Store since last June, is being transferred to Mr. Pickering's position at the theater.

His new duties will permit Mr. Pickering to do the kind of work in which he is more interested, writing and education work. He will become assistant to George H. Tichenor, editor of The Cooperator, the Eastern Cooperative League's official news organ.

Mr. Pickering will serve also as part-time assistant to Robert Smith, assistant secretary and educational director of the Eastern Cooperative League.

HANDICAPS FOR WINNERS IN BRIDGE EXPLAINED

At their meeting the week before last the members of the Duplicate Bridge Club used an individual movement in which every player teamed up with every other player at some time during the evening. Albert J. Lieberman led in the close scoring with 14½ match points.

Last Monday evening eight couples played. The Howell movement was used, with results as follows:

	M.P.	PCT.
1. Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Greene	36½	57.9
2. Dr. Treiman and Albert J. Lieberman	33½	53.2
3. Mr. Quigg and Mr. R. E. Likens	33	52.4

A system of handicaps is used that prevents the best player from winning the prizes every week and a player who has won twice is given a handicap of one per cent. Three weeks of losing removes the handicap, but should the player win within that time another per cent handicap is given. Thus, first place may go to a player who actually scored third place.

The eighth birthday of Ben Rosenzweig, 4-E Crescent Road, was celebrated February 29, with his wife, two children and 10 guests. The guests reading in the traditional left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Arness, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Woodman.

The refreshments were wound up with 15 match points in Mr. Petersen's favor. The guest of honor was overwhelmed by the surprise which included a disappearing Pott's fracture on the part of the women's editor.

Ask for the Co-op label.



VALET SHOP

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY GREENBELT RESIDENTS



Thanks a Million — you've been swell!!



We've had a great first year!

SINCE MARCH 9, 1939 WE'VE:

Laundered—7,500 Bundles

Cleaned — 10,000 Garments

Repaired — 5,000 Pairs of Shoes

- Quality of Washington's Finest Cleaners - Arcade - Sunshine.
- Prices 15 - 33% Below Established D. C. Prices.
- Free Pickup and Delivery.
- "Wonder Whisk" Pressing at No Extra Cost - Vacuum Process Removes All Small Dirt Particles.
- Finest Workmanship on Shoes.

COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

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Assistant Editor LILLIAN SCHWARTZ
Business Manager MARTIN MILLER
Sports Editor John C. Maffay
Womens Editor Katherine Arnness
News Editor Anne C. Hull
Treasurer Norman Marti

STAFF

John Ahaesy, Marie Bargas, Thelma Blauw, Betty Bone, Mary Clare Bonham, Phil Brown, Leonard Buck, Abraham Chasanow, Helen Chasanow, Leah Chinitz, Lucille Cooper, Howard C. Custer, Clara Demmling, Dorothea Ford, Francis C. Fosnight, Beatrice Hesse, Gladys Hughes, Ethel C. Johnston, Marjorie Ketcham, Frank Loftus, Bertha Maryn, Maxine Melton, William R. Melton, Donald Nicodemus, John Norvell, Frieda Perlzweig, John M. Pickering, Dorothy F. Pratt, Frances Rosenthal, Benjamin Rosenzweig, William Shields, R. S. Sowell, Werner Steinle, Claire Still, W. J. Van Schelven, Claire Warner, Phyllis Warner, Ed Weitsman, Kathryn Wood, Betsy Woodman, Lyman L. Woodman, Elizabeth Yurelich, Polly Wofsey, Richard Bates.

Volume 4, No. 27

March 7, 1940

Milk Victory

The Milk Buyers Club has signed an agreement with Walnut Hills Dairy for milk at 11 cents a quart.

Prices on other dairy products are correspondingly low.

The 11 cent price prevails whether you buy one quart or 100.

The milk agreement and local regulations assure the members of the Club of the highest quality milk possible.

Other dairies may attempt to break up the Club by resorting to price-cutting and similar activities.

Don't let such tactics fool you.

Don't let yourself be high-pressured.

Every dairy was offered a chance to bid.

The bid which was accepted was the lowest one offered.

If you want to be assured of the lowest price milk possible—join the Milk Buyers Club.

If you haven't had an opportunity to join the Milk Buyers Club—call Mrs. Harper or a member of the committee.

Let's get together and confine the milking activities of the dairies to the cows.

Home Ownership

Home ownership may be a snare and a delusion but Greenbelters want it nevertheless. About 50 residents attended two recent meetings held by a special committee of the Citizens Association for permanent residence for the purpose of deciding what information is currently needed before attempting the construction of private homes in Greenbelt.

On the basis of suggestions from those who attended the meetings and members of the committee, Chairman Dayton Hull was able to write to Farm Security Administration for specific information required for the groundwork of a building program. Preliminary steps have been slow and cautious because the committee realized that it had before it a serious task which will require carefully worked out preparations. As soon as questions of financing, ground lease tenure, location, and relationships between any building unit with the F.S.A. have received preliminary answers, the 42 families who answered the preliminary questionnaires published in the Cooperator, January 18, and any other interested residents will be invited to meet for the purpose of deciding what course of action they wish to take on the basis of facts at hand.

We believe that a home building program is a solution for several of Greenbelt's problems. It can serve as a stabilizing factor in the town's population, use more fully the utilities and facilities of Greenbelt, and provide additional tax revenue.

The turnover in residence here is already too high, due to job transfers so prevalent in government service. Home ownership, coupled with adjustments in the rental lease requirements in regard to salaries should prevent the needless exodus of those citizens who have received salary increases which would force them to move under the regulations originally established. Shifting populations lead to irresponsible citizenship, retarded schooling for children, the breaking of friendship ties which can be important influences in a family's life, and a continual struggle for existence on the part of Greenbelt's cooperative businesses and organizations. With a permanent group of residents Greenbelt will be more quickly assimilated as a part of the county and state community.

In regard to the second advantage mentioned above, it has been frequently pointed out but seldom remembered that Greenbelt was planned for 3000 families. Funds were only available for the erection of 850 dwelling units, so that the sewage disposal plant, store areas, administration office, and other facilities could be used by an increased population at little increase in cost. Fifty or a hundred additional families building their own homes in Greenbelt would help share these community costs.

These families with larger incomes would also contribute tax revenues which would reduce the present per capita burden and eventually provide funds for a community building and other municipal improvements.

The whole proposition looks very good from any angle, and Joseph Bargas, as president of the Citizens Association, and Dayton Hull and his whole committee are doing a lasting service in pushing this project for extended housing.

Hoover Will Feed Them

Herbert Hoover's statement that the United States must feed 7,000,000 Poles who are faced with starvation recalls the commendable job accomplished by Hoover in administering Belgian relief during the World War and the less commendable relief administration in post-war Russia. It was Hoover's fame in handling mass relief problems as much as any other recommendation which gave him the Presidency.

Now the ex-President is busy raising funds for the Finns, and suggests that U.S. government funds should be used for the Finns and the Poles in their present plight. With this position we are in agreement. America, as the world's wealthiest nation must always be the first to extend the helping hand to disaster-stricken people in other lands.

"As far as I am concerned", Hoover is reported to have said at the recent House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing, "I'm prepared to feed women and children and I don't care of what race they are." That is our creed, too,—and while applauding this statement we wonder if this is the same Herbert Hoover who let America's unemployed go hungry while he was president from 1930 into the spring of 1933? The same one who used his high office to drive the "Bonus Army" out of the capital with bayonets? The same Hoover who, ever since he was replaced by the Roosevelt administration, has been decrying the expense of feeding or even providing work out of government funds for victims of America's worst economic collapse in history?

We are no longer bitter about the Depression years, and we are beyond name-calling now. We only pause to reflect on the curious case of a man who could care so much for hungry people in other countries and do so little for his own.



Co-op Question Box

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES

HEALTH ASSOCIATION

CREDIT UNION

- Q. When can I get the dividend on my credit union savings?
- A. The dividend of 4½% which was declared by action of the members of the annual meeting may be obtained now. Just bring your passbook to the credit union office and have the amount of your dividend entered in the same way as you would if you were making a deposit. The money may be drawn out in cash, of course, although most people seem to prefer to add it to their share account and have it earn them still more money.

ooOoo

- Q. Why was the Greenbelt Health Association formed?
- A. To provide the community with prompt and complete medical services at a cost within the reach of the low income groups. Following "Co-op" principles it is based on the "Golden Rule". It is not designed to help only its members, who are the backbone of this body, and who are responsible for its creation, but to provide a means whereby doctors could pool their resources and have facilities which they, as individual specialists, might find it difficult or impossible to secure. The doctors have a selfish as well as a humane reason for fostering the expansion of the Health Association. Through the association they are able to render the kind of service to the community which is the goal of every sincere physician and to provide, prompt, adequate and complete medical aid at low cost. Their combined knowledge is much greater than could be expected from any individual physician, many of whom practice medicine for a life time, without the facilities now provided by the Greenbelt Health Association.

ooOoo

- Q. You say members and approved applicants may receive patronage returns. What are the chances that my application will not be approved and that I therefore will receive no patronage return?
- A. None, if you are a resident of Greenbelt. The lease with the government and the by-laws of the cooperative require that no Greenbelt resident be deprived of membership and that no person be required to invest more than ten dollars to become a member. Non-residents whose aims are adjudged to be contrary to the welfare of the cooperative may be deprived of membership. With Greenbelt residents the filing of the application is a formality, but a necessary one, in order that proper records may be maintained.

CO-OP BOX SCORES

GREENBELT HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Members, March 1, 1939 151
Members, March 1, 1940 327
Individuals covered, March 1, 1940 1,150

ooOoo

GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.

Voting Shares Issued \$3,210.00
Non-voting Shares Issued 410.00
Payments On Shares Received 666.50
Gross Sales, 1938 235,436.00
Gross Sales, 1939 346,142.00
Gross Sales, January, February 1939 50,901.08
Gross Sales, January, February 1940 54,402.52

ooOoo

GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

	3/1/40	3/1/39
Loans Made	\$14,058.00	\$5,542.01
Shares Owned By Members	14,376.26	6,897.36
Number of members	561	366
Dividends paid	336.22	90.98
Interest received from loans	169.29	50.18
Net profit	117.48	Loss (13.04)

Letters to Editor

STICK OR BE STUCK

To the Editor:

Apropos of our milk buying agreement, we are reminded of the parable of a certain man who, having called his sons together, handed one a slender twig with instructions to break it. The bewildered son did as his father commanded, severing the twig with ease. Then, producing an armful of twigs each of like size to the first but securely bound to its fellows the father repeated his request, passing the bundle first to one son and then to the other. Each of the brothers tugged and strained in turn, but, try as they might, the bundle withstood their efforts to break any of the individual twigs composing it. By this simple series of acts, the father acquainted his sons with the universal truth that the power inherent in a group of persons joined in a single purpose exceeds in intensity the sum total of the powers wielded by the same individuals acting independently and without organization toward the same end.

So it is whenever cooperation takes the place of individual effort whether the group takes the form of a government, a chamber of commerce, a consumers' group or a basketball team. So it is with our Milk Buying Club.

By mobilizing our buying power and acting as a unit through our Citizens Association Milk Committee, and the Maryland Consumers Milk Committee, we are realizing a substantial reduction in the price of milk at a time when the trend of milk prices is upward.

The dairy which received the award, the Walnut Hill Dairy, has had sufficient faith in our organizations to believe that through reducing unnecessary wastes in distributing, it can afford to distribute milk, in any quantity to Club Members at eleven cents per quart. This they have undertaken in the face of the almost certain displeasure of the milk monopoly, and they having broken precedent in order to do so.

It is the most certain duty of all of us who have entered into this buying agreement to maintain a solid front, even in the face of a possible price war which might conceivably lower the price under this eleven cent figure. Let us not sacrifice our certain advantages under this contract for the temporary saving of a few pennies followed by an uncertain but higher price if our mass bargaining power is dissipated and our contracting dairy has lost faith in us.

If we do not hang together we will most certainly hang separately. Stick to the Milk Buying Agreement.

— George A. Warner.

T'AIN'T JUSTICE

To the Editor:

I paid a \$5.50 fine awhile back for failure to come to a dead stop at Gardenway and Crescent Road (but changed to second gear). First offence at that and no previous warning. By what authority does the SACRED WHITE CHARIOT habitually violate the same regulation? T'AIN'T JUSTICE.

— Bill Harrison

MILK CLUB BOOSTER

To the Editor:

One way we can justify the fifteen million dollars the people of the United States have invested in Greenbelt is to drive an opening wedge into the milk monopoly—which is costing United States citizens many millions annually.

More power to the Citizens Association Milk Committee—and let's all put our shoulders to the wheel by joining the Milk Club.

— Walter R. Volckhausen

MILK PROBLEM

To the Editor:

We have had quite a problem
Concerning milk and butter
That had us going in circles,
Like a boat without a rudder.

The prices were exorbitant
And some beyond our means,
That we paid the several dairies
For their milk, butter and cream.

We have started a plan of action
That is sure to serve us well,
In purchasing dairy products
That are brought in here to sell.

But we must support the policies
That our committee has so built,
In order to share the benefits
Of a cheaper and better milk.

— James L. Dameron, Sr.

NEWS REEL CREDIT

To the Editor:

I feel that announcements of the Greenbelt News Reel were erroneous in that they did not give sufficient credit to Lyman Woodman.

Mr. Woodman was of the greatest help in editing the film and various other of the laborious tasks connected with producing our first issue, whereas he got credit only for the narrative.

— Aaron Chinitz

Personal ads in the Cooperator cost only 20 cents a line, minimum two lines.

Poison Ivy Club

This week's candidate for the Poison Ivy Club is the fellow who still greets you with "Confucius say".

LIBRARY CORNER

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The number of books in our library has increased during the month of February due to the fact that several Greenbelters have donated books from their own personal libraries. These donations were given by Nathan Schein of 39-D Ridge Road, the H. C. Rusts of 14-B Ridge Road, and Mrs. Louis Bessemer of 45-J Ridge Road.

We are also now receiving two more magazines. "The Improvement Era" which is a gift subscription from the Greenbelt Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the "Relief Society Magazine" given by the National Women's Relief Society of the church.

"Schools limit by age, churches by creed, but the library world has no limits."

The very small child finds great joy in the picture book; the older boy and girl in the story book; and the school boy and girl gets much information from those books which supplement the texts. The club woman is supplied with material for talks; the minister with helps for his hundreds of sermons and the housewife is given new inspiration through recipes, modern methods of doing housework, ideas in interior decoration as well as reading of the recreational type which lifts her above the sordid realities of life and enlarges her vision of the world. The business man is supplied with modern methods, the retired man is furnished with entertainment and foreign born are given information."

Maud Minster

The aim of the library is to create a love for reading, to acquaint people with information that they would have no means of acquiring otherwise. No one can in a given span of years secure sufficient information to last him through life so by using the library daily or weekly man can secure information, inspiration and knowledge that the daily life demands.

— Reba S. Harris



A YEAR AGO

(From Cooperator of March 2 and 9, 1939)

The express bus service from Greenbelt to Washington was discontinued.....

A panel discussion on "Group Medicine versus Private Medicine for Low Income Groups" was the first Forum of the year.....

Town Manager Braden gave assurances that an equitable assessment would be made in accordance with town budget requirements.....

Citizens Association discussed transportation changes recommending overnight storage for busses in Greenbelt; eliminating "dead head" trips, station wagons for shuttle service and change of schedule.....

Health Association started 24 hour phone service for members and non-members.....

GREENBELT THEATRE

ROSE MARIE

Thursday, Mar. 7

Revival

One Day Only

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

Friday and Saturday, Mar. 8 & 9

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 10 & 11

FIFTH AVENUE GIRL

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 12 & 13

DOUBLE FEATURE

U-BOAT 29

Revealing how spies direct U-boat terror!

WITH THE PLAYERS



In regular business meeting on Tuesday of this week, the Greenbelt Players heard their Executive Committee's recommendations on revision of the organization's by-laws. Members will "sleep" on the proposals till discussion and voting night, April 2. It seems that some of the by-laws which the group favored about a year ago are difficult to adhere to now.

Production for "Bury The Dead" (which is not completely cast as yet) has been set for April 16 & 17. Rehearsals continue despite the fact that director Nat Schein has been called north suddenly and the rumor that co-director Ellen Quinn Krebs is to make a visit to Cleveland soon.

The Players' WJSV broadcast of February 24th appeared last Sunday and Monday in the first issue of the Greenbelt Newsreel, which is put out by the Motion Picture Division of the Journalistic Club.

SPOTLIGHT:

Harry Falls, former Greenbelt Player, works for the Federal Works Agency in the construction of exhibits and educational displays used by various Government agencies. Falls may be remembered as having played in "The Bathroom Door", one of the first of our local dramas.

WASHINGTON CALENDAR:

Luise Rainer appears in person in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at the Belasco during the week of March 10-16. (8:30 P.M.—tickets at the Washington Civic Theatre office—European war relief benefit performances)

The March 9 Foreign Language Cinema story is "Der Pfarrer von Kirchfeld." Pierce Hall, 15th & Harvard Streets. (8:30 P.M.—40 cents)

The National Theatre announces Paul Muni in "Key Largo" for the week March 11-16. (8:30 P.M.—no admission charge stated)

The Washington Club at 1701 K Street N.W. is presenting three one-act plays on March 8. Under the guise of "Le Petit Theatre-Francais", the club will give "Le luthier de Cremona", "L'Arriviste", and "L'Autre." (8:15 P.M.—collection to be taken)

On March 11, the Shakespeare Society of Washington will present "Macbeth" at Perkins Hall, 16th and S Streets. (8:15 P.M.—25 cents)

The University of Maryland Footlights Club presents "Bill of Divorcement", by Clemence Dane, Wednesday through Saturday of this week in the University auditorium. Speech instructor Evelyn Vernon is the director. (8:40 P.M.—no price given)

—Lyman L. Woodman

Welcome to Greenbelt

Following is a list of new arrivals to Greenbelt. The Cooperator takes this opportunity to extend the hand of welcome to:

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer	8-F Parkway
Mr. Herbert Leader	12-E Parkway
Miss Gladys Peterson	14-G Parkway
Mr. and Mrs. George Sandell	4-F Parkway
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Schmid	22-F Crescent Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor	14-A Crescent Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Terkeltaub	2-A Parkway
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker	17-F Parkway

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, March 7		
Legion Auxiliary	8:00 P.M.	Legion House
Legion Post	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Women's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Boys Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 200
Friday, March 8		
Credit Union	6:30 - 9:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Basketball	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Congregation	9:00 P.M.	Music Room
Saturday, March 9		
Gun Club	2:30 - 5:00 P.M.	Range
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	10 Parkway
Confession	7:30 P.M.	11-V Ridge Rd.
Square Dance	9:30 P.M.	Jr. Recreation
Sunday, March 10		
Catholic Sunday School	8:30 A.M.	Theatre
Mass	9:00 A.M.	Theatre
Community Church School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Community Church Choir	10:00 A.M.	Home Econ.
Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Hebrew Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Music
L. D. S. Sunday School	11:00 A.M.	Social Room
Gun Club	1:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Range
Vesper Hour of Music	4:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Community Evening Service	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Community Young People	8:00 P.M.	Elementary School
Christian Science	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
L. D. S. Church Service	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
L.D.S. Men's Study Class	8:30 P.M.	Music Room
Monday, March 11		
Girl Scouts #17	3:30 P.M.	Social Room
Cub Den #1, #3	7:00 P.M.	Social Room
Cub Den #2	7:00 P.M.	7-J Crescent Rd.
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Bsmt. 10-D Pkwy.
Duplicate Bridge	8:00 P.M.	Room 200
Town Council	8:00 P.M.	Council Room
Tuesday, March 12		
Cub Den #4	7:00 P.M.	Room 200
Girl Scouts #18	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Bowling League	7:30 P.M.	College Park
Camera Club	8:00 P.M.	Room 222
Catholic Choir	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Cub Pack	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Wednesday, March 13		
Junior Choir	7:00 P.M.	Music Room
Shoe Craft	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Bsmt. 10-B Pkwy
Holy Name Society	8:00 P.M.	Hobby Room
Men's Gym	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Book Club	8:00 P.M.	Social Room
Probs. of Adolescent Child	8:00 P.M.	Room 222
Flower Group	8:15 P.M.	58-F Crescent



VOLUME 4, NUMBER 9

Late one July evening, in 1938, a Greenbelt doctor made an emergency phone call from a Washington hospital to a Greenbelt resident whom he knew had taken preliminary steps toward interesting his fellow townsmen in establishing a community Blood Index. The doctor had a patient who might need a blood transfusion urgently; he needed as many volunteers as possible so as to be sure to find among them one whose blood was the same type as that of the patient (a transfusion of blood of a different type might be fatal to the patient.)

Herkus W. V. Letkemann, the Greenbelt resident, jumped at the chance to demonstrate the value of the Blood Index. In short order, by the use of his telephone, his feet, and a car that turned up, he collected fourteen volunteers and together they went into Washington, had their blood typed, and were ready to give the transfusion, if needed. Fortunately it was not needed.

Particularly fortunate was it that the transfusion had not been needed during the extra time the rounding up of the squad of volunteers and the typing of their bloods had taken, over the time that would have been needed to obtain the blood if an Index of volunteers with the different types had been made up beforehand. This fact was strikingly made evident to those original fourteen volunteers, who immediately added their influence toward the establishment of the Greenbelt Blood Index.

Under the leadership of Mr. Letkemann, with Gilbert E. Lewis, C. R. Van Leuven, and John L. Perkins as technicians, about one-tenth of Greenbelt's adult population had its blood typed, and indexed; eighteen transfusions have been given. Since their arrival in Greenbelt, Drs. Berenberg and Still have been actively behind the work, which is now being done under the supervision of the Health Association doctors.

There are no charges made for the blood given; the idea being a cooperative one—men and women helping one another in each others time of need. But this help has not been limited to those who volunteer their own blood. All, those who offer their blood and those who do not, have been encouraged to have their blood typed, against the day when they might need a transfusion. Thus this project is a praiseworthy example both of unselfish social service and of the enlightened self-interest that characterizes all truly cooperative activity.

The keeping of the records, the handling of the typing clinics, the rounding up of the volunteers, has been largely the work of Mr. Letkemann. Since many of the volunteers lack a phone and he lacks an automobile, this has involved considerable leg work on Mr. Letkemann's part, at all hours—besides the considerable routine work required by the project. Altogether it is a community activity for which Mr. Letkemann deserves much commendation.

The valuable technical work has been contributed by Mr. Lewis, Mr. Van Leuven, and Mr. Perkins.

Following are those who have actually donated their blood (so far there have been 18 transfusions donated by the Index members, representing savings of about \$700 to the patients): John T. Ahaesy, George F. Bauer, S. Hartford Downs, Harry E. Hesse, Herkus W. V. Letkemann, Albert Lieberman, Henry K. Middleton, Guy Moore, A. E. Mullin, Lloyd L. Nelson, Price C. Spivey, Mrs. Price C. Spivey, Theodora T. Wilson, and Aubrey T. Witcher.

Several volunteers are called for each transfusion. The following have responded to such calls, at all hours, and made their blood available. This cooperation on their part, although they have not actually contributed transfusions, has made them important contributors to the success of the project. The names:

Mrs. O. Hugh Clark, O. Hugh Clark, John W. Collier, Sidney H. Deibert, K. R. Doane, Eric Fundin, Mrs. Paul Featherby, George Gale, Vernon Hitchcock, Arthur N. Gawthrop, Mrs. Ida Guisinger, Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Thomas Freeman, Mr. Healy, Jessie V. Letkemann, Miriam Livermore, Richard S. Mark, C. C. McDougal, Orrin McGoldrick, Forest F. Matthews, H. W. Miller, Howard R. Moore, George Panagoulis, Dudley F. Peeler, Arthur Plackett, John W. Resnick, Mrs. A. Sansone, Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Isaac Schwartz, Joseph Selove, George Talbot, Myles T. Thomas, Robert Thompson, C. Ray Van Leuven, Donald Wagstaff, H. W. Weatherby, Rae Weatherby, Theodora T. Wilson, and Margaret Zorach.

— Howard C. Custer

Personal Advertisements

LOST—Tan, cained baby carriage with three dolls, in vicinity of D Block near the top of Gardenway. Finder please return to Toby Marie Weitsman, 3-D Gardenway, who misses her dolls and carriage very much.

WANTED—German-English dictionary. Call 4941.

RIDERS WANTED—Leave Greenbelt 7:30; leave 19th and F Street 4:00. See Pete Murdock, 12-C Crescent Road.

FAMOUS Fuller Dry Mop special with pint can of Fullustre Liquid Floor Wax, both \$1.49 for a limited time. I. D. Johnston Phone 5261.

LOST—\$5 Saturday, March 2, near Food Store or vicinity of Eastway and Ridge Road. Reward. See J. Norvell, 39-J Ridge Road.



MRS. GREENBELT



Good Evening, Mrs. Greenbelt

Went in town today to exchange a book I had bought for a friend, and having a half hour to kill, I went into some of the stores. They were all just crawling with hats - off-the-face hats, sailors that wouldn't fit down on a bumblebee's head, red hats, white hats, red and white hats, red hats, grey hats, red and grey hats, red hats, navy blue hats, red and navy blue hats and red hats, everywhere I looked. And I like red hats! And there I was with no money. And so I came home, mumbling in my beard because of the wealth of red hats and the poverty of my purse this pay day. I sat and scowled at all the new hats on the street car, and most of all I scowled at a red hat across the aisle from me - a smart little red trick with a white band around it - and hoped the wind would blow it off when the girl got off at her corner. As the car swallowed up the corners, I felt sorrier and sorrier for myself - until a poor creature dragged herself on the car and three children after her. They were clean enough, but so poorly clad that they looked pinched and cold on even this mild day. They looked hungry and pale, and the mother looked beaten and discouraged. But the most disturbing thing about the whole episode was that somebody had left a funny paper on the seat and the children read the whole thing with never a smile. It made me feel that some of the mother's beaten and worn-out attitude had communicated itself to those little fellows, and suddenly I felt myself glaring at the smart red hat for an entirely different reason. It seemed so out of place, flaunting itself in the face of God knows what misery, that I began to hate it with an intensity that surprised me. And, was I glad that I'd been too broke to buy one?

Go ahead and say that I was silly to feel that way. I guess I was silly. I ought to know that such things exist and that the red hats don't really have much to do with it. I can't help being stupid, if my feelings were born of stupidity, and so when you see me in church Easter morning with the hat I've worn now for three springs, don't whisper behind your hand, "For heaven's sake, what in the world does Al Arness do with his money? There's Peggie in that same old hat!" I just don't think I could feel comfortable in a shiny, new, red one. I'm so afraid I'd keep thinking about a pale, tired mother, with three wan children who couldn't even laugh at a funny sheet. Sorry, folks.

— Peggie Arness

Recipes

KENTUCKY CAKE

1 cup raisins	2 eggs
1 cup water	1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup sugar	1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 cup butter	2 cups flour
vanilla	1 tsp. baking powder
	1/2 tsp. soda

Boil raisins in the cup of water specified. Let cool. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and the spices and flour which have been sifted together. Add raisins, using water in which they have been boiled. No other moistener is necessary. Bake in moderate oven, in cup cake forms. Ice, if desired, with your favorite frosting.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Evelyn Cooper brought a batch of these cup cakes down for the refreshment of the late workers at the Cooperator, and they were delightful. Intend to try them at earliest possible opportunity.)

I understand Mrs. Irving Johnston wants this recipe and Mrs. Ethel Rosenzweig thought that maybe some of the rest of us might, too. I agreed with her, and here it is:

BROWNIES

1/2 cup shortening	2 ounces chocolate
3/4 cup sifted flour	1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt	2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar	1 tsp. vanilla

Melt shortening and chocolate over hot water. Cool. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat egg until light; add sugar, then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour, vanilla, nuts and mix well. Pour batter into 8x8 inch greased pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 35 minutes. Cool and cut into squares. Makes 16 squares.

Double the recipe for a 10x10 inch pan.

Greenbelt's New Babies

Mary Ann Matthews, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Matthews, 45-S Ridge Road, was born February 23 in the National Homeopathic Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Norton of 32-A Crescent Road, announce the birth of a daughter, Renee, on March 3, 1940. Renee was born in the Greenbelt Hospital and weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

If you wish to buy your seeds at a discount, the proper channel is your Garden Club.

Better Buyers Briefs

A Better Buyers Leaders meeting was held Thursday, February 29, at the home of Mrs. Martin Miller, 17-A Ridge Road. Twelve group leaders were present.

Reports were given by chairmen of various committees and plans were made for a social event in the near future. Mrs. Howard Petersen gave a report from Consumers Union on automobiles and radios. Mrs. Evelyn Cooper led the group in a discussion on various spices.

The next meeting will be held on March 14, at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Heine, 5-E Parkway.

Mrs. Bessie Brickman was hostess to ten members of a Better Buyers group on February 27. The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Ann Harrison.

Mrs. Dorothy Hartley will entertain the group at her home, 19-C Ridge Road, on Tuesday, March 12. Mrs. Anne Miller announced that Dr. J. W. Still will lead a discussion on cooperative medicine.

Mrs. Carl Jernberg's group met with Mrs. Irving Johnston, 13 C Ridge Road, on Friday, March 1. The subject of study was the use of condiments, particularly cloves and caraway seed.

Don't Be Too Sure This

Little Piggy Had None

Did you ever hear of *Trichinella spiralis*? If you haven't, wake up!

"*Trichinella spiralis* is a tiny parasite, so small it is visible only under the microscope, that lives in uncooked pork and when eaten may cause a disease known as trichinosis," informs the Consumers' Guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division of the Department of Agriculture.

"Only a very few hogs are infested with the parasites and even these infested hogs present no danger if their meat is thoroughly cooked," writes the Guide.

"The thing for the housewife to remember is to cook all pork and pork products until they are well done. Well-cooked pork need worry no one.

"Certain pork products of the kind customarily eaten without cooking undergo a process in Federally inspected establishments which destroys the trichinae. Prime rule for pork buyers—in fact for buyers of every kind of fresh meat—is to look for the round purple stamp that shows the meat has been inspected by the Federal Government, and to insist that all pork products, especially of the kind that are eaten without additional cooking, carry the round purple stamp indicating Federal inspection or a state or city stamp symbolizing equally thorough inspection. But remember that this stamp on uncooked pork does not mean the meat is free of the parasite. Your best guarantee here is to cook the meat thoroughly.

"The Bureau of Home Economics suggests these rules to test doneness in chops and loin roasts: Make a small incision next to the bone as well as in the thicker part of the meat. In the case of hams a meat thermometer stuck into the thickest part of the meat will tell when the meat is well done. Lacking a thermometer, consumers are advised to cook hams and other large cuts of pork thirty minutes to the pound. Frozen meat, the experts add, takes even longer to cook than the unfrozen variety."

INNOCENCE ASLEEP

Her prayers were said, and there she lay
Asleep—Forgotten was the day,
The crayon marks upon the wall,
The book she tore, the cake made fall.
Yes, so forgotten were they all.

So innocent and sweet was she;
How could so bad a mother be
To spank for things not half so dear
As this one's slightest fallen tear.
Too hasty were those hands I fear.

All are forgotten when awake
As when asleep; and so the cake
Will fall again, and milk be spilled,
And toys strewn by a child strong-willed,
But mother's heart with more love filled.

— Mrs. C. V. Southern

Women's Club Hear F. B. I. Expert

Greenbelt Women's Club held its second meeting this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy S. Braden, 1-F Gardenway.

Principal speaker of the afternoon was J. L. Buckley of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who discussed fingerprinting methods and demonstrated the technique of taking prints.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity; of the appetite of adventure over love of ease.

No one grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

BALANCING THE BUDGET

by B. Maryn

SOUPS

Soup probably offers the greatest variations of any one dish. No two nations cook the same soup the same way and probably no two cooks ever cook the same soup the same way.

There are several types of soup and many kinds within each type. There are: consomme, cream, bouillon, puree, meat soups, milk soups, fish soups, cold soups, jellied soups, fruit soups. There is the soup that whets the appetite like the bouillon and consomme; then there is the good old fashioned soup full of vegetables, legumes, meat and marrow—that is a meal in itself and then there is the cream-ed soup for added nutrition.

The soup you serve your family should be chosen for specific reasons and those reasons depend entirely on the rest of the meal.

If the main dish contains protein and carbohydrate e.g. meat and potatoes—the soup should be the bouillon or consomme variety and served as an appetizer. The addition of this kind of soup dresses up a meal at very little cost.

If the main dish consists of left-overs that are none too substantial the cream-ed soup makes an excellent addition to the meal rounding it out with extra nutrition.

The following suggest meals using the different types of soup:

1	2
Vegetable soup with	Cream of Pea soup
Salad	Canned fish salad
Pudding	Vegetables
	Tapioca pudding
	3
	Bouillon
	Meat loaf, potatoes, carrots
	Stewed fruit
	(to be continued)

INEXPENSIVE PRACTICES TO FOLLOW FOR LOW COST DIETS

Use tapioca instead of gelatin (jello, etc.) when making salads and desserts. It is more nutritious and less expensive.

Molasses is an excellent source of both iron and calcium. Both New Orleans (cane) molasses and sorghum molasses have approximately the same nutritive value. Corn syrup, which has no more nutritive value than sugar costs twice as much. Molasses is 8-1/3 times as good as sugar (total nutritive units in one pound sugar is 181.4; in one pound molasses it is 1,297.4). Corn syrup is relatively expensive food but molasses has a place in the low cost diet.

Raw foods are usually better for vitamin C than cooked foods. Tomatoes are an exception. Cabbage loses half the vitamin C content when lightly cooked.

Serve raw cabbage relish (sugar and vinegar) often. Five minute cabbage cooked in milk is a desirable change.

Tenants are urged not to use Scotch Tape on the walls of their homes. The only way it can be removed is by scrubbing the wall with steel wool and the paint comes off in the process.

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SPORTS



Frank Loftus, Reporter.

JOHN MAFFAY-EDITOR
Marjorie Ketcham Assistant.

John Ahaesy, Reporter.

Reps Trounce Washington All-Stars

By 59 to 43 Count

Saturday, March 2nd, 1940, at the School Gym, the Reps, hitting on all five, defeated the Washington All Stars by the score of 59 to 43. The Reps got the jump on the All Stars, and were leading at the half 35 to 16.

Noonan was high scorer for the losers with 16 points. Howard of the Stars gave the crowd a better show than some of Joe Turner's wrestlers. He played a hard, fast and rough game, and seemed delighted when able to draw down the 'boos' of the crowd (he's really a swell fella off the court). St. Lawrence, also of the Stars, came to life in the last quarter and was popping them in from the center court. McDonald of the Reps was real hot and scored 16 points before leaving the game via the foul route. Klepser and Giersch followed Mickey in scoring with 12 points each. Abrahams and Cain contributed 6 points each.

In the past few weeks the basketball fans of Greenbelt have indicated by their attendance and cheering that they are solidly behind the Reps, who are showing their appreciation by playing a fine brand of basketball. Interest of the fans is further stressed by the fact that Coach Resnick has more sideline assistant coaches than the "Redskins" have Monday morning quarterbacks.

GREENBELT			BOX SCORE			WASHINGTON ALL STARS		
G	F	PTS	G	F	PTS	G	F	PTS
Marack	1	0	2	Howard	6	0	12	
Abrahams	3	0	6	St. Lawrence	4	1	9	
McDonald	8	0	16	Noonan	6	4	16	
Klepser	6	0	12	McCoullough	2	0	4	
Dunbar	2	1	5	Timmons	0	0	0	
Alder	0	0	0	Sullivan	1	0	2	
Barker	0	0	0					
Giersch	6	0	12					
Cain	3	0	6					
TOTALS	29	1	59			19	5	43

In the preliminary game, the Y.W.C.A. Business Girls' Club defeated Greenbelt Women's Club by the score of 27-16. The winners' superior team play and experience proved too much for the Greenbelt Girls to overcome.

Notices are out now about applying for 1940 auto license plates. Don't wait until the last day before applying for your new tags. Mail that application now.

'39 Studebaker 2 door trunk sedan	\$535
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'37 Plymouth 2 door trunk sedan	365
'36 Buick 4 door trunk sedan	335
'37 Chrysler 4 door trunk sedan	345
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'36 Chrysler 4 door trunk sedan	295
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Greenbelt Bowling League

Musheteers Continue to Hold Lead

Spilling the pins for a 1551 set last Tuesday night, the MUSKETEERS took all three games from the SCRIBES by close scores, and moved two games in front in the Greenbelt Bowling League Standings. Two other shutouts during the evening were registered by the BLUES and the CONSUMERS SERVICES teams, who defeated the ROMANS and the BUCKEROOS respectively in all of their games.

The CRESCENTS, who last week were tied with the MUSKETEERS, dropped two games to the JAGUARS, but held on to second place when the LIONS also lost two out of three to the AMERICAN LEGION. In the other three matches of the night the CARDINALS took the odd game from the STARLIGHT #2 team, the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS defeated the STARLIGHT #1 two games to one, and the EAGLES dropped two games to the HOLI-ROLLERS.

STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 27, 1940

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Musketeers	47	25	36809
Crescents	45	27	35549
Lions	44	28	34807
Consumer Services	43	29	34280
Starlight #1	41	31	35193
Starlight #2	41	31	32728
Buckaroos	39	33	33633
Eagles	37	35	34525
Cardinals	36	36	34448
Jaguars	35	37	36042
Scribes	34	38	31240
American Legion	29	43	32521
Knights of Columbus	28	44	32584
Blues	27	45	33296
Holi-Rollers	27	45	32818
Romans	23	49	30388

High Team Game - Musketeers 587; Lions 585.
High Team Set - Musketeers 1665; Lions 1625.
High Ind. Game - Temple 171; Bowman & Boggs 153.
High Ind. Set - Temple 415; Bowman 397.
High Strikes - Temple 52; Lastner 37.
High Spares - Temple 206; Millbrook 162.
High Ind. Aver. - Temple 119-19; Araujo 108-13; Bowman 107-17; Lastner 106-29; Blanchard 105-12.
High Flat Game - Allen 95.

BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 12.

Alleys 1 & 2- Lions	vs Scribes	7 P.M.
3 & 4- Musketeers	vs Amer. Legion	7 P.M.
5 & 6- Cardinals	vs Cons. Services	7 P.M.
7 & 8- Buckeroos	vs Starlight #2	7 P.M.
1 & 2- Jaguars	vs Romans	9 P.M.
3 & 4- Blues	vs Crescents	9 P.M.
5 & 6- Eagles	vs Starlight #1	9 P.M.
7 & 8- K. of C.	vs Holi-Rollers	9 P.M.

GRIZZLIES GAIN SHOT AT CUP BUT LOSE 34 TO 20

For weeks the Greenbelt High Five fought their way, downing one opponent after another, until they had earned an invitation to compete in the First Annual Gold Cup Tournament, sponsored by Hyattsville High School, to be contested in Hyattsville Gym.

Tired and overplayed after a strenuous week, in which they played several games, the jubilant team travelled to Hyattsville Friday night, March 1, with a determination to win. They walked over their arch-rivals from Baldensburg with a score of 17-14. Then came Saturday night, and Coach Wurl's squad clashed against Hyattsville and lost 34-20. Somehow the boys just couldn't "click" that night. Perhaps next year they may work their way to the top, and remain there.

On Friday, March 8, at 8:00 P.M. in the Greenbelt School Gym, the Grizzlies will again meet the boys from Hyattsville in a game played as part of the "All Greenbelt" night, being sponsored by the Greenbelt High School. Some say this contest will be akin to a grudge game so rip them up Grizzlies. FL

Badminton Play Reaches Quarter-Finals

Two matches were played in the Women's Singles Badminton Tournament last Thursday night. Margaret Talbott defeated Johnny Walker 11-6 and 13-11. Doris Dungan defeated Ann Martone 11-3, and 11-1. Next week Ketcham will play Wofsey in a Semi-finals match Underwood will play the winner of the Burke-Colletti match for semi-finals. Talbott and Dungan will then play each other in a semi-final match, for the right to enter the final round.

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Simcoe's Win Newcomb Tournament

The Elementary School Girls completed the final game of the Newcomb Tournament last Wednesday afternoon in the School Gym. Betty Sincoe's team defeated Ora Donoghue's team in a **playoff game** for the championship. The final score was 9 to 5.

As a result of this game the Donoghue's finished second in the final standings of the league, winning three out of the five games they played. Ruth Bridges and her team mates finished third by virtue of 2 wins and 3 losses, and Patty Bell's team was fourth and last with one victory and 4 defeats.

The players on the winning team were Betty Sincoe (Captain), Theo Trehwells, Mary Cashman, Helen Ward, Marilyn Westfall, Mary Jane Craig, and Dolores Wolfe. The girls playing for Ora Donoghue were Phyllis Edwards, Jane Jones, Jane Hammersla, Fay Friedman, Dorothy Heuse, and Adele Eubanks.

GUN CLUB CLASSES WILL BE CONTINUED

Attendance at the Gun Club's marksmanship class of February 28 was 21, as compared to only nine at the first class. The increased attendance plus interest of the pupils has brought about plans for at least two more evenings on marksmanship before the good outdoor shooting weather comes along.

At the recent meeting three women attended and participated in the program actively. One brought up the question of whether or not it would be possible to form a women's shooting team. The answer, is "decidedly". As soon as the weather is more conducive to target range work, the club's regular men's competition team will be chosen. Following that, if there are enough lady-shooters interested, they will be guided into a competition group.

GREENBELT HIGH TO HOLD "ALL GREENBELT NIGHT"

Greenbelt High School will hold its first "All Greenbelt Night" tomorrow evening, March 8, in the Auditorium.

Included in the evening's program are two basketball games and a dance.

Commencing at 7:45, the Greenbelt Girls will play Bowie. They have played this team twice this year, each team having won one game.

Immediately following the girls' game, the Boys will meet Hyattsville, the team which beat them in the recent tournament.

The evening will be "topped off" by dancing until 11:30.

Everyone is invited to attend. A nominal admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

New A.C. President



After a successful term served as vice-president of the Greenbelt Athletic Association, William R. Neblett was nominated and elected as the third president at the last meeting of the club. Taking an active part in all different activities in Greenbelt sports in particular, he is now shaping up plans for the spring athletic program of the club.

THE POET'S CORNERED

When I'm playing table tennis
Basketball becomes a menace;
Life becomes a risk, a gamble
When the players start to amble
Down the floor and near the table,
Always seemingly unable
To keep that gosh-danged ball away
From where we two ping-pongers play.

I've one favor, and I ask it—
Keep your darned ball near the basket;
Keep it where 'twill do no harm;
I need each and every arm.
When you boys are feeling frisky,
Playing ping-pong's rather risky;
If you care naught for my life,
Think of my children and my wife.

— Chaz

COOPERATIVES SHOW MOST PROGRESS IN 1939

The year 1939 can be listed as the greatest year of progress in the United States consumer cooperative movement, according to an announcement by Wallace J. Campbell, assistant secretary of the U.S. Cooperative League. By the end of the year, he said, more than 2,000,000 consumers were members of cooperatives doing a total annual business estimated at \$600,000,000.

Among the accomplishments of the year, Mr. Campbell listed several important steps including the addition of new productive facilities, expansion of cooperative activities from farm to general household supplies, and increased support from labor and farm organizations. Distribution of farm supplies, a field in which cooperatives are strongest, continued to grow.

Our Town: Theater



By Anne Hull

"Probably no other theater manager in the country has so many meetings to contend with as I do," remarks Robert Buchele. He does not resent our going to meetings, but hopes we will also consider the lighter side of life and turn up more often at the theater, especially with the advent of the seven nights a week schedule. Before the new Hyattsville theater opened, the Greenbelt enterprise was moving into the black; now it's sliding back into the red. Although we have a sufficient population to keep our cooperative theater going, half the present trade comes from Berwyn, Glen Dale, and Bowie. So it seems we have an obligation to help fill up those 592 seats more frequently.

Scene of the Near Future:

Willie: "Pop, kin I have fifteen cents to see the new movie?"

Pop: "My son, it is your civic duty. Take all your friends. Here's a dollar."

Willie: "Gosh!"

The Greenbelt theater is the only cooperative theater in the country. O. Kline Fulmer adds that it is the only theater he knows which uses exposed cinder block in the interior. No concealing plaster has been used; instead, bold bands of paint have been applied directly to the functional bricks. The tricky outside buttresses are functional, too. In most theaters, these trusses extend inward, and either are covered by extra walls or protrude into the hall, making acoustics difficult. The same arrangement of "inside-out trusses" was used in building the school. The credit for planning the school, the theater, and all the rest of Greenbelt's buildings goes to a large group of architects, designers, draftsmen, and engineers working cooperatively together. R. J. Wadsworth and Douglas Ellington were the two head architects.

The theater's sound and picture equipment is not surpassed, says Mr. Buchele. He showed the reporter the two projectors—which work in 20 minute shifts—and the sound control box—which may also be rigged up to amplify records or a person's voice speaking through a microphone. In the projector the film races around the reel at a rate of 90 feet a minute, illuminated from behind by light from a powerful carbon arc. Running along the border of the film is the sound track, a narrow strip marked by a continuous jagged line that resembles a diagrammed heart beat or earthquake tremor. A photo electric beam translates into sound the variations of light and shade produced by the moving sound strip.

The sound and picture equipment and the large, dark green stage curtain were supplied by the Government. Financed by Greenbelt Consumer Services Inc. and selected by a C.O.C. citizens' committee, were the additional stage curtains and the carpeting. Rollers, which were put on the screen, permit it to be moved to one side and gives the stage an added depth of six feet. This feature has been invaluable to the Greenbelt Players in putting on their five annual productions. The theater has also accommodated lectures and mass meetings. On Sunday, it serves the Catholics as a church. The C.O.C. theater committee hoped to arrange for occasional concerts by the Chamber Music Group in the theater, and even selected a site for an outdoor theater north of the electrical transformer station for summer entertainments. Neither project has yet been realized.

Mr. Buchele says that Greenbelt's taste in movies runs far above the average. According to him, we demand films of a high artistic, literary, musical, sociological (or what have you) content. Many an agent in town has been puzzled at Mr. Buchele's turning down a thriller-diller which has been packing them into the Bijou for weeks. Our manager has had his difficulties with block booking too, that is, a film company's practice of renting out several inferior pictures with one smash hit. That he has kept current showings on such a high plane of excellence is a real tribute to his management.

Mr. Buchele's assistant manager is John M. Pickering, who arrived in Greenbelt last fall. Both studied the cooperative movement in college—Mr. Buchele at Columbia, and Mr. Pickering at Washington University in St. Louis. They are picking up their knowledge of theater management along the way. John Freeman is being trained for relief duty. Mrs. Miller Hodges and Mrs. Dorothy Klepser have been capably serving as cashiers. Our head projectionist, Herbert Barberie, is a member of the A.F. of L. and, in accordance with union regulations, he is training apprentice Robert Collett.

In order for our cooperative theater to become a success, it must attract more trade, as has been mentioned above. One of the most interesting innovations planned for local patrons is the Greenbelt newsreel, a monthly presentation of events around town, with a color sequence of some local institution.

The first reel will feature the recent banquets (Boy Scout, Sunday School, Athletic Club) and the President's Birthday Ball, with a color sequence of the Fire Department in action. Aaron Chinitz is the movie-maker,—with the able assistance of Werner Steinle—and Lyman Woodman will be at the "mike" to comment on the various scenes. Howard Custer, Peter Carroll, and Norman Marti are the remaining members of this enterprising committee.

Double features and stage shows have also been scheduled, and it is hoped that the seven nights a week schedule will banish the vague uncertainty among dwellers that since the Greenbelt theater is sometimes dark, it probably will be tonight, so let's not go there. Being willing to wait to see the good pictures at our own theater is not a great sacrifice for a cooperatively-minded town that wants to see its own enterprises succeed.

CAF—I

A sheepskin "cum laude" looks down from his wall;
On his chain is a Phi Beta key;
But his troubles are done, for CAF—I
Displaces his bachelor's degree.

He has read all the history man has compiled,
From the Paleolithic age down;
But he now spends his day with an endless array
Of Johnson and Thompson and Brown.

He's familiar with Shelley and well-versed in Keats,
Quotes pages of Shakespeare and Pope;
And Kipling beguiles all his time as he files
Hood between Holly and Hope.

He has dabbled with drama and mused upon art,
And tracked down the nth root of N.
And often has toyed with volumes of Freud
On the psychoneurosis of men.

He has weighed an electron and measured a volt,
And he ponders with serious mien
On the wave lengths of Hertz as he deftly inserts
Greenberg between Greely and Greene.

So he files them away for 1260 P.A.
Determined that he isn't through;
He is working you see, for a master's degree
That he may be a CAF—2.

— From "The Citizen" U.F.W.A., Local 53)

BOARD VOTES EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

Resolutions expressing the appreciation of the directors and officers of the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., for the aid given by the Consumer Distribution Corporation and Maurice Epstein, attorney in the Office of the Solicitor, U. S. Department of Agriculture, were passed at the board members' meeting Tuesday, February 20.

One of the resolutions, stating that the C.D.C. "has rendered a service to this cooperative of incalculable value, at a considerable cost to itself," pointed out that these services were:

Assuming the responsibility of leasing Greenbelt's mercantile buildings, establishing services essential to the community and dedicated to cooperative principles, and giving legal and administrative counsel to the organizers of the cooperative.

The directors and officers of C.D.C., the resolution said, "have given freely of their time and energy that this cooperative might be well organized."

In another resolution Lawyer Epstein was the recipient of the directors' expression of appreciation "for the considerable share he had in the completion of its organization." It was stated that Mr. Epstein gave freely and patiently of his time and attention far beyond what might reasonably have been expected of him.

That its pharmacy desires the names, addresses and registry numbers of registered nurses residing in Greenbelt has been announced by the Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. The information may be mailed or brought to the Greenbelt Pharmacy.

Cooperation means honest quality products, economy of distribution and production, and economic security for all.

Wholesale: Feng Yuhsiang, a Chinese general who embraced Christianity and persuaded his 10,000 soldiers to follow suit, then baptized them at one stroke with a fire hose.

A great discovery: Harvard's prexy-emeritus, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, tells of a newly appointed Secretary of the Navy who, on making his first visit to a battleship and being conducted below the decks, exclaimed, "Why the damn thing's hollow!"



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Scissors.....		10c, 25c, 49c

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